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. A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.

Mr Mighels, of the Carson Appeal. on the invitation of a number of our most prominent cuizens and taxpay ers, addressed a crowded audience at the Opera House in this city Monday evening, says the Enterprise. on the subject of railroads and their charges His address abounded in facts and figures, and was attentively listened to and frequently applanded. At the conclusion of the remarks of Mr. Mighels, Mr Seely, Chairman of the trict Court, showing the amount due meeting, in behalf of a number of such witness for per diem and mileage merchants and other business men shall issue his warrant for the amount offered a series of resolutions, which so certified, in favor of such witness, wer- unanimously adopted, thanking upon the General Fund of the Coun-Senator Sharon for his promised sup port of the Reagan bill, reciting the necessity of railroad legislation, and appointing a committee of ten of our and mileage of witnesses in Justices leading and representative citizens to prepare a bill for the regulation of be allowed by the Board of County railroad rates and urge its passage through the Legislature. In connecmention that a joint resolution was ficate of the correctness thereof from adopted in the Senate, for the appointment of a committee of one bill on the same subject. Should may reject the whole of the claim Section 3. All Acts or parts of member from each county to draft w doubtless work in harmony with the hereby repealed. committee of citizens of this county, and from the careful and intelligent labors of both a bill may be reasona. To Amend An Act entitled An Act relating to bly expected which will meet the requirements of the people and promptly become a law. All the Railroad bills thus far introduced contain either objectionable or inoperative features, and from the mass of snggestions which they collectively emboly a wise, just and constitutional measure may be framed by either or both of the committees which our legislators will not besitate to pass into a law. We are now in a fair way toward the accomplishment of something practical in railroad legislation.

# ANOTHER BOMBSHELL

Following is the full text of the not at the time of his election eligible proposition by Senstor Edmunds to such office. from the Senate Judiciary Committee as a substitute for the Constitutional right is contested has committed any mendment on the same subject proposed by joint resolution, which passed the House under suspension of the rules the last day of the last when an amount of ille session:

the United States shall ever hereafter which, if taken from him would rebe sustained or allowed by Congress duce the number of his I gal votes or any department officer or court of below the number of legal votes given the United States from their funds, to some other person for the same whether as damage, compensation or office. otherwise, for or on account of any property, real, personal or mixed, count by the Board of Canvassers taken, used, injured or destroyed by and a sufficent number of the ballots United States troops or by or through have been changed since they were any officer civil or military, or other deposited by the electors and prior person acting or professing to act to such re count, to change the result under or by authority of the United in favor of the person whose right to States or of their enemies, or taken, the office is contested used, injured or destroyed from any other cause whatever, during the of said Act is amended so as to read existence of the late insurrection or rebellion against the Government of the United States, unless the owner thereof, and in case any corporation and its governing authority and man agement was during all the time of such mentraction or rebellion loyal in fact to the Government of the United States and gave neither aid nor encouragement to the enemy rejection of the vote of such precinct No pension, bounty, grant, pecuniary shall change the result as to such indemntity or pecuniary benefit shall office in the remaining vote of the ever be given or provided for by or county; and no pregularity or im-under authority of Congress or any proper conduct on the proceedings of State for or on account of any military or other service performed or injary suffered in hostility to the Gov ernment of the United States No. pardon or amnesty past or inture shall have any effect to take any pergon, erse or claim out of the purview of that article.

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Bills Before the Legislature.

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[Introduced by Mr. McLarkey] Section 1. In all criminal cases or proceedings, witnesses appearing upon behalf of either the State or the defendant, shall be entitled to, and be paid out of the County Treasury, the sum of thirty cents per mile for each mile necessarily and actually traveled to the place of trial or exam ination; and two dollars for each \*\* All transient a learning must be paiduy's attendance at any trial or exam rin advance, in United States coin. Monthly ination as such witness; provided, advertisements payable at the end of the month that in any case where a witness, claiming his per diem and mileage under this Act, shall not have been sworn in the trial or proceeding, no per diem nor mileage shall be silowed such witness, except upon the statement of connsel for the State or defendant, as the case may be, to the satisfaction of the Judge or Magistrate presiding at the trial or examination, that such witness was in good faith required to be in attendance upon the Court or Migistrate, for the purpose of giving material testimony, was so in attendance, and for ban

such purpose, in good faith Section 2 Upon presentation of a certificate of the Cierk of the Dis ty; provided that no such certificate shall be issued without an order of the Court theretofore made and entered upon its minutes. Per diem Courts and before Magistrate's shall Commissioners, as in the case of other claims against the County. Before action upon any such claim. the said Board shall require a certimay be; and in all such cases, for good cause appearing, to be entered in full on the minutes of said Board. Section 3 All Acts or parts of Acts in conflict with this Act are

[Senate, No 23 ]

ANACT Elections approved March 12, 1873.

[Introduced by Mr. Shepherd ] Section 1. Section Thirty seven of said Act is amended so as read as follows:

Section 37. Any elector of the proper county may contest the right of any person declared duly elected to an office exercised in and for such county, and also any elector of a township may contest the right of any person declared duly elected to any office in and for such township for any of the following causes:

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Third-When the person whose

Fourth-Wh-n an amount of ille ARTICLE XVI -No claims against whose right to the office is contested.

Fifth-Where there has been a reto such re count, to change the result

Section 2 Section Thirty eight

as fullows: Section 38 When any election held for un office exercised in so for a county, is contested on account of and malconduct on the part of the Board of Irapectors of any member thereof, the election goods, Phyling Cards Snuff, and a full assort-goods, Phyling Cards Snuff, and a full assortof and malconduct on the part of the or any member thereof, the election shall not be annuited or set ande upon any proof thereof nuless the proper conduct on the proceedings of the Board of Inspectors, or any mamber thereof the Board of Canvassers, or any member thereof, shall be con strued to amount to such malcoudnet as to annul or set aside any election unless the irregularity or improper conduct shall have been such us to procure the person whose right to the office may be contested to be de

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A decision has just been rendered in St. Louis that the city cannot be held responsible for damage when a person is run over by fire companies hastily answering an alarm.

A school board in Michigan has or dered 150 copies a month of a popular children's magazine, to be used by the little folks in the primary schools instead of text books.

SECRETARY SHERMAN is said to re ceive a lorg shumber of letters and dispatches daily urging him to be the Republican candidate for Governor of Obio this Fall. He replies to all that it is too early yet to agitate the question, but that when the time comes he will think about it.

GOVERNOR ROBINSON, of New York, in his recent annual message to the Legislature of that State, says, in speaking of life insurance companies; seven years thirty life insurances com \$36,927,.000." . That is cold. comfort.

A SPELLING REFORM ASSOCIATION Omit one letter of a final double. sents the sound.

As was to be expected, Governor Nicholls of Louisiana is being soundly berated by the Southern press for his frank admission that there had been atrocious bulldosing in his State. Of course his critics don't base their censure openly upon the admission. They blame him for not stopping the bulldosing, and pronounce him too weak a man for his position.

ABOUT BODIE. - Bodie, California, is 8,950 feet above the level of the

The hoisting works of the new Standard shaft are 9,320 feet above

the level of the sea. The population of Bodie is esti mated at 7,000. It contains between

2,000 and 3,000 buildings.

mill at Bodie, at its leftiest point, is are jubilant in consequence. A long Total distribution of gave notice of motion to reconsider, in prosecuting Morpa Leservation 9.690 feet above the level of the

The only Gold Note Banks in the United States are in California. One was started in Boston, but subsequently abandoned. There are eight institutions of the kind in that State. two in San Francisco, two at Oakland and one respectively at Stockton, Sacramento, Petaluma, Santa Barbara and San Jose. These banks all report to the Comptroller of the currency at Washington. The last re ports, made December 31, 1878. shows in the aggregate resources to dispatches and may divulge some inbe \$9,615,088. The Call says it is un- teresting facts, but they will not like that any more such banks will be cause sensation, for all that has been organized, as if they organized as currency banks they have the privilege of redeeming their notes in legal investigation will settle the business tenders.

PREPARATIONS for an extension or Cronin, Jim Anderson, et al. Ta ta. branch of the Virginia and Truckee Railroad from Carson away to the sonthward toward Bodie are in an advanced state. The rails, grading. masonry, etc., are already contracted for, or being definitely arranged, and with the coming Spring the work will be actively inaugurated and prosconted, at a very lively rate. This will open up a vast extent of rich and promising mining country to say for it, nothing of an agricultural section, one of the best, and most extensive in the State. Large wood and timber resources will also be developed and made available, by this road, and many other material advantages to the State will become apparent when the read is completed,

THE Board of Commissioners will meet on Monday next."

#### EDITORIAL JOTS.

In his very telling speech at Vir ginia Cityi Monday night, Harry Mighels, among other things, said that the railroads threaten to out down the wages of their employes if the Legislature interferes with their rates, claiming that they will be compelled to. Mr. Mighele then put the question, do the Comstock mines out down wages when they are not in ore? He gave a mass of figures showing that while the C. P. and V. & T. did not cost their nominal owners one cent, these companies were charging in excess of all other roads, even double that of the Union Pacific: He showed how the companies discriminated in favor of those, rich enough to help themselves by build ing roads of their own, as in the case of the bonanza-firm, which receives its wood in Virginia for less than half the freight charged others. A careful reading of Mr. Mighels' speech would cause a blush of guilty shame to come over the face of the managers of the roads he dealt with. This Legislature will no doubt think as he does, and allow Steve Gage and his fellow workers to talk and bribe in vain. Hasten the day of liberty from this extortion.

Senator Ferry has introduced a bill in Congress which provides "that all able-bodied male citizens between in the Assembly. The measure is the ages of eighteen and forty-five gaining strength daily, and of its years, resident within their respect passage there is but little doubt. tive States and Territories, except such as may be exempt by law, shall Mrs. Kiokead hold a levee at the constitute the militia. The militia are to be divided into two classes, the ly excited in consequence. active to be known as the National or State Guard, as the Legislature of each State may prescribe, and the in-"I am informed that within the last active to be known as the reserve mi itia. The bill proposes to appropanies have failed, involving a loss to priate ammunition and other ordinary citizens of the State of New York of and Quartermaster's stores for the active militia." This is about such a same lecture in Virginia soon, and I law as was in force many years ago, but which gave way to the present Reno a benefit. has been established in the Illinois and much better system. Of course University. The Association has in time of war all of proper age and agreed upon the following rules: health are liable to mititary duty, under control of the old Board, but a 1. Use e for ea when equivalent to but on all other occasions a f.w mili bill of similar character was introshort e. 2. Omit silent e after a tary companies in each will be duced in the Senate to day short vowel. 3. Use f for ph. 4. enough to "do the grand," and the Government not be to the expense of three additional Notaries Public. 5. Use tinstead of ed when it repre- providing arms for every male citi- This will be good news to those who zen in the United States.

> We had thought that the rebellion ended with the surrender of Lee and the fall of Richmond, but such on currences as that at Sacramento on Monday, in which the section declar ing that the State would always be true to the Union was stricken out, the care of streets and sidewalks, and would indicate that we are in error. Read the article headed "Secession Rampant," Republicans; . read. ' it Democrats, and ponder upon that action, as in the light of a nation at peace with itself and also think what an insult it was to as loyal a people as those of California. We ask the question. Are not those who voted that section down as disloyal now as they were when the first gun was fired on Fort Sumter?

The business outlook in the East is Bodie Bluff, south of the Syndicate improving and the merchants there eason of depression has followed the war, owing no doubt to the lavish expenditures of the rebellion. But now with resumption of specie payments and a settling of things to their natural legitimate, basis has had an immediate effect upon the business of the country. It will not be long before the wave of prosperity will reach the West. It cannot come too

> The Potter Committee has at last commenced, investigating the cipher accomplished by the expose of the New York Tribune. However, the with Tilden and lay him gently away into political oblivion, along with

A manis for long walks seems to prevail East. One woman accomplished the feat of walking 2,700 To offset that vote, it was shown that miles in 2,700 quarter-hours, and now a score of pedestrians are trying to equal it. Of course all this shows physical prowess, but if the same prove Van's registration. He took strength was expended on a wood pile the country would be the better

Lida Smith chewed gam in Louis ville until her jaws kept moving in spite of her efforts to stop them. She took the gam ont of her mouth, but her laws continued to open and shut with a violence that contorted the whole of her face. A physician applied bandages, but it was only by making her insensible with chloro form that she was quie ed. It was a case of spasmodic action of the facial muscles from over exertion,

## LETTER FROM CARSON.

Fourth Week The Douglas Same torship Insane Asylum-Other Matters.

Савори, Јаппату 28, 1879. EDITOR JOURNAL:-We have fairly entered upon the fourth week of the session and the aspect of affairs has materially changed. Committee meetings are more frequent, and an hour will not suffice for a day's session: Members are rushing in bills, so that from now on we look for plenty of work for our legislators. NOTES.

The Senate has passed the bill to create a State Board of Equalization: The test vote on the proposition was close--13 to 12.

On Friday evening the Senate will listen to argument of counsel in the Haines Daugberg contest for Senator from Douglas, Hon. Wm. Woodburn and Hon. R. M. Clarke are the lawyers and some interesting speeches are expected

The special joint committee appointed to visit the insane at Stockton, and deaf and dumb at Oakland, have returned, but not yet made any report. It is, understood that the Committee found everything in apple-pie order,

The Insane Asylum bill has been made the special order for Thursday,

On Thursday evening Gov. and Opera House, and society is pleasant-

Hugh Mohan, the young Irish orator, lectured here last evening on "The Irish in America." He handled the arbject very claverly and his listeners were made acquainted with many historical facts worthy of remembrance. Mohan is to deliver the should not be surprised if he gave

The Assembly yesterday defeated the proposition to put the prison

Washoe county has been allowed want that office.

Probably no effort will be made to soon, applicable to non-incorporated towns. Boards of Commissioners are to have enlarged power with reference to the abatement of nuisances, the maintenance of fire departments. No additional officers of any kind will be needed, and no extra taxes

#### ANTI-CHINESE BILL.

Ning Pow.

. The bill to restrict Chinese immi gration to the United States, reported three or four weeks ago, passed the House of Representatives, Tuesday, by a vote of 155 to 72. When the bill was reported we published a synopsis of its leading provisions. Briefly stated, the bill provides that port in Chine to any, port in the United States more than fifteen Chi nese persons at a single voyage. It is probable that the bill has been amended since it, left, the hands of the committee, for we do not remember that it originally applied this restriction to American vessels alone. Those Eastern people are waking up to the necessity of legislating for the benefit of the West a little. Now pass the Reagan bill and the West will be full of gratitude.

# ONE VOTE,

One vote frequently figures prominently, in relections. The case of Haines ve Dangberg, for the Senatorship of Douglas hinges on that single ballot. In the Truckee Repub lican we find the following which will be of interest in the matter:

Dangberg holds the seat by one majority by a vote thrown out, which should have been counted for Haines a registered voter of Nevada county, California, namnd Richard Van (co' ored) voted for Haines. Mr. Giffen was summoned before the council to with him the old Great Register, and a telegram received from J. D. White. County Clerk, giving date of New registration as August, 1878. Van voted for Haines in November. All the evidence will be in next Monday. and sometime next week the Commit tee will report to the Senate.

W. H. VANDERBILT, son of Corne lious, reported to be worth \$92,000. 000, swears that he has no personal property to be taxed, and he is theretoremot taxed. "The News Yorkers are revolting at the wrong that allows such invidious distinction.

#### SECESSION HAMPANT.

A citizen who was in the Constitutional Convention Monday said to the Sacramento Bee, from which we quote, that he felt as if he were in the presence of the Confederate Congress sitting in one chamber, and, he added: "This Convention will be as obnoxious before five years as the old Hariford tory Convention ever was, provided the Constitution it makes shall be adopted. Otherwise it may hs permitted to sink into oblivion.

The Bill of Rights being under discussion, it was moved by Mr. Fileher and seconded by Mr. Tionin, both Democrats, that this section as agreed upon in the Committee of the favorably. Whole, be stricken out:

"Section 3. That this State shall ever remain a member of the Ameri can Union; that the people thereof are a part of the American nation; that there is no right on the part of this State to secede, and that all attempts from whatever: incurce or upon whatever pretext, to dissolve said Union, or sever said nation, shall be resisted by the whole power of the State."

And it was expunged by a vote of 53 ayes to 41 noes, the mover stating as a reason for his action that this 33, 13 was a political question, and that some people held this to be a notion, but he and his fellow Democrats look upon it as a confederation of States on: ly. It was said by others there that Cal ifornia had never attempted to secole. and therefore she would not make the attempt, wherefore the inhibition was out of place. It is well known fact that a large portion of her Democratic population did desire to secede and to carry the State into secession without them, and they might have succeeded in seceding had it to administer oath, with reference to not been for the information given matters referred to them. to President Lincoln on this subject through Senator Baker of Oregon. which caused the President to send Gen. Summer here secretly to take the command from the trailor Johnson, who was conspiring with the seceders and who afterwards raised a force in California and with it joined the confederates.

Of course this is, as Mr. Filcher said, a political question-so are all questions of Government and, because it is a political question, the Democrats of secession proclivities took advantage of the usual absence of Delegates on Monday, and pushed on Caseidy's milk bill. their baneful politics into the conincorporate Reno. A law is being stitution. This is a fraud upon the perfected, and will be introduced loyal people of California and ought not to be submitted to.

#### DR. LINDERMAN.

Henry Richard Linderman, M. D., who died in Washington Monday was a native of Pensylvania, and born ferred to the Ways and Means Com-December 26, 1825. He was the son mittee. of Dr. John Linderman, and commenced the practise of his profession sembly amendment non concurred with his father in 1845. His associa- in. tion with the United States Mint began in 1853, when he was made Chief Clerk. He was appointed eleventh Di- regulate the sale of poisons and pat rector of the Min' by Andrew Johnson ent medicines. Indefinitely post-April 1, 1867, but resigned in 1869. poned.

Dr. Linderman during the next few years was, by the Secretary of the | tion to the Indian tribes in Northeast Treasury, delegated to perform variern Nevada. Adopted. Mr. Comins James F. Holland for money spent United States shall bring from any great importance, The United States | Senate bill No. 9-An, Act concern Mint was developing into an im- ing juries. Reported unfavorable by mense bureau, and a different organ the Judiciary Committee. Ordered ization was deemed advisable. In engrossed, 16 to 5. consequence of his thorough knowledge of the workings of all the mints and see offices belonging to the Government, Dr. Liuderman became for obtaining statistical information. one of the chief promoters of the Ordered engrossed. revision of the coinage sact; placing the section mints and assay offices under and answerable to one director, postponed. whose office, as reorganized, constituted a buseau of the Treasury Denartment 3

Under all Act of Congress approved February 12, 1873, Hanary R. Linderman was appointed by the President to the charge of the Him and all brough mints and assay offices in the United States with the little of Disector of the Milit; the title of Superintendent being substituted for mittee. those appointed to the direction of the Mints at Philadelphia, San Francisco, etc.

Ar the last session of Congress an appropriation of \$5,000 was made to place a moument over Thomas Jefferson's grave at Monticello, Virginia. The appropriation was made upon the contingency that the owners of the estate where Jefferson is buried should give a quit claim to the United States of all right of property for a space of two rods square of land, including the grave, and to give, the public free right of access thereto. The Department of Justice is now in communication with the owners of the property, and the preliminaries to the construction of the monument will be settled without difficulty.
The construction of the monument will be began next Spring.

# NEYADA STATE LEGISLATURE.

NINTH SESSION. TWENTY-FOURTH DAY.

Semate. Capson, Jan. 20, 1879.—President Adams in the Chair.

At roll call, a quorum present. Prayer by the Chaplain, Journal read and approved. OOMMITTEE REPORTS. ...

The Judiciary Committee reported Senate bills 22, 31, 25, 26, 40, 46 nnfavorably. Senate bill 51 reported

The Committee on Reilroads and Internal Improvements reported Sonate bill No. 3 [Elko and Tuscarora railroad | with smendment, recommending its passage as amended.

· The Committee on Enrollment re ported several resolutions and Senate bill 34 correctly enrolled.

MESSAGES. The Governor sent in the biennial report of Regents of the University, Also disapproval of Senate bills 32,

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS. Boardman-Senate memorial and recolutions relative to public lands asks the U.S. for two million acres of land for the benefit of the school

system]. Referred to Committee on Federal Relations. Stewart-Joint Resolution asking donations of Government land to those who shall construct artesian

wells in Nevada: Ordered engrossed Gibson -- Authorizing the Committee on State Prison to be empowered

Meder-To print 500 copies of the Adjutant General's report. Adopted. McCopnell-To permit smoking in the Senate chamber up to within ten minutes of the hour for convening. Adopted.

Cassidy moved that the delegations announce their choice for members of the special committee of 14 before to morrow at 12 M. Adopted. Recess for one hour was taken at

AFTERNOON SESSION. Mr. Shepherd, from the Committee on Agriculture, reported favorably INTRODUCTION OF BILLS.

Cassidy-To authorize Commissioners of Eureka to pay certain road debt. Passed.

King-An Act to define the duties of pawnbrokers. Referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.

Assembly bill No. 22-An Act to pay witnesses in criminal cases. Re-

Senate joint resolution No. 3-As

GENERAL FILE.

Assembly bill No. 7-An Act to

Assembly joint resolutions in rela-

Senate bill No.20.—An Act to pro-

vide revenue. Laid on the table. Senate bill No 26-An Act provide

Senate bill No. 54, to create a Board of Tax Commissioners was indefinitely

Senate bill No. 48-An Act to pay swards. Indéfinitely postponed. Senate bill No. 3-To build a railrond from Elko to Toscarora.

Senate bill No. 42-An Act to pay the claim of Z. S. Eldridge: Referred to Committee of the Whole:

Senate bill No. 44—An Act to erect a monument to the memory of E. F. Storey. Referred to Judiciary Com-

Assembly. Assembly convened at 11 A. M. Speaker pro tem. Allen in the chair. Roll called Quorum present. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr.

Journal read and approved. Mr. Fisk, of Euroka, asked and was granted leave to change his vote from aye to no on Assembly bill No. 22; COMMITTEE REPORTS.

Engrossing Committee reported correct engrossing of Assembly bills Nos. 13, 38 and 50.

Committee on Claims-favorable on Assembly bill No. 51; also favoroble on bill for relief of Jas. F. Hollandi. 30 % o

Internal Improvements-favorable on Assembly bill No. 9, with amendmenta.

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS.

By Fisk-That the remonstrances from the various counties against the repeal of Drummer license law be taken from Judiciary Committee and referred to Committee on Trades and Manufactures, Adopted.

Mayhugh That H. S. Mason is hereby invited to deliver a lecture in the Assembly at some future day on the subject of freights and tares. Adopted.

Lane of Storey-That Sergeant at-Arms be requested to produce printed letter heads for use of Assemblymen. Lost.

Davies-That all bills in relation to freights and fares on railroads be referred to special committee of Senate and Assembly to be appointed for said purpose. Laid temporarily on the table.

SECOND-READING. Senate bill No. 25-An Act to provide revenue for support of State Government. Referred to Judiciary Committee.

INTRODUCTION AND FIRST READING. Harrow, by leave-An Act to establish a State Printing Office, and create the office of Superintendent of Sate Printing. Referred to Committee on Printing and ordered print-

Melarkey, by leave-An Act prohibiting the exhuming and transportation of dead bodies. Referred to Committee on Public Morals and ordered printed.

Davies, by leave-An Act to provide a residence for the Governor. [Appropriates \$20,000 for said purpose]. Referred to Committee on State Institutions.

Senate bill No. 38-An Act to reglate proceedings in civil cases in Courts of Justice. 'Referred to Judiciary Committee.

Howe, by leave-An Act to create a State Board of Examination. Referred to Committee on Education and ordered printed; also An Act amendatory of an Act providing for the maintenance of public schools. Same reference.

Senate bill No. 11-An Act to crete a State Board of Equalization. Referred to Committee of the Whole

Paton, by leave-An Act amendatory of an Act providing for the government of the State Prison. Providing for the lection of Warden and Deputy Warden the second Monday in February by joint convention. ] Referred to Committee on State Prison.

Senate bill No. 53-to repeal the Act incorporating the town of Eureka. Passed.

At 12 M. Assembly took a recess for one honr.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Assembly reconvened at 1:05. Commi tre on State Prison granted leave of absence for the afternoon. Also to Mr: Foulks. "

Senste bill No. 50-providing for ppeals in civil actions—passed, 28 Assembly bill No. 38-Au Act

stempting printers' materials to the amount of \$2,500—lost, 19 to 9. Fisk gave notice of reconsideration.

Assembly bill No. 19-providing revenue for State of Nevada-passed, :30 to 6 : At 1:35 Assembly went into com-

mittee of the whole. Speaker pro tem Allen in the chair. Assembly bill No. 42-reimbursing

murderers-amendmen's concurred niland recommendation made that bill do not pass. :

Senate bill No. 12-providing for payment to C. C. Stevenson of \$120 money due him as President pro tem of the last Senate-Committee recommended that bil do not pass.

Sens e bill No. 11-providing for the creation of a State Board of Equalization. Committee reported progress and asked leave to sit again. Assembly bill No. 47-for relief of B. F. Wallace, late deputy Assessor of Storey [appropriates \$132 for full tax receipts lost]. Ind finite post-

po ement recommend d. Passage was recommended of Plummer's deficiency bill and Davies bill providing the furnishment of water for Orphans Home and Capitol

grounds.
At 2:45 committee arose and reported.

Assembly adjourned at 2:45.

THE German government, in its budget, proposes granting to a German society for the exploration of Atrica 70,000 marks (about \$15,400.)

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### Taken to the Insane Asylum.

E. Niles, General Passenger Agent of the Virginia and Truckee Railroad, was a passenger by the lightning express last Tuesday evening, en route to the meane asylum at Stockton, in custody of a friend Mr. Niles suffered the loss of about \$70,000 at the time of the heavy break in Sierra Nevada mining stock, and this caused him to become insane, so strongly did it prey upon his mind. His insanty, however is of a mild type and not at all violent.

All members of Reno Lodge, No. 13, F. & A. M. are desired to meet at their hall this evening at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of making arrangements for the inneral of their late brother, B. B. Norton. By order of billiard room and saloon. Workmen W.M.

E. A. LITTLEFIELD, proprietor of the Elko Post, called upon us yesterday. Reno used to be his home and whenever he comes here he always telegraph in Reno. A good many of has a great deal of hand shaking to

A JURY in Judge Bowker's court was engaged yesterday in trying the case of E Twaddie vs. Owens & Fry, who are charged with closing a publio highway. The case has been in the cour's for several years.

SEVEN suits were commenced yes terdey in the District Court. We believe there never has been as many suits commenced in Washoe county in one day before. Business must be getting lively.

THERE is four meches of snow in Peavine and fearfully cold.

#### One More Prisoner.

William Davis, who it will be re memberel, do hel through the pil door while the jailor was feeding the premers, has been recaptured. Sheriff Walker telegraphed to all points of his escape, and has been "laying for him" ever since. Wm turned up in Bolie, but there were too many Renortes there to be healthy and the next heard of him was yesterday, when a telegram was received from Truckee announcing that he had been arrested at that place and would be down on the next train Wm Davis was under charge of shooting at John Richardson through the window of the International Hotel early one morning some time since Now he will find an ad lition alcharge of jul breaking registered against him H will be apt to be in lodge and order have lost a worthy company with the 22 Washoutes in the State Prison

#### B B. Norton is Dead.

There is but little doubt that by the time this reaches the reader B. B. Norton will be no more. For the last week or two he has been confined to his bed, and for some time his friends tried to hope of his recovery, but it was a difficult matter to disguise the nuwelcome fact that he was thirty days

Vin orday morning he be. Resolved. That as a further mark dying. Yesterday morning he became so low that the members of the family were summoned to take the last farewell Our latest advices are that he was no bet ter, and we fear he will not live to see this morning's sunrise.

LATER

B B Norton is dead He passed away at about 9 o'clock last night Many will mourn his loss Mr Norton has been a resident of Reno for many years, and has occupied a promment place. In 1874 he was a can didate for State Senator, but was defeated by W E. Ross. In 1876 be was elected County Tressurer, his term expiring on the first of January

#### School Moneys.

The following is the apportionment of the State and county school monevs:

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Total ... \$2659 10

### District Court.

The following are yesterday's proceedings, Judge Sewell presiding: ant not being present.

Alex Creete vs. Jas. Mayberrycause went to trial, jury empanelled, and evidence in part of defendant their Fall and Winter stock of dry closed. On trial,

Adjourned until to-day.

## Wadsworth Convenienced.

time of one freight train. East- than now, and we advise our readers bound freight train No 7 will after to take advantage of the opportunity February 3d, arrive here at 8 o'clock offered. P M and leave at 9 P. M. instead of striving at 125 A. M. and leaving at 1.10 A, M This will be a great ac commodation for visitors from Wadsworth, allowing them to reach home at a seasonable hour.

### Larcembe's Store

The store of the late John Lar combe is open for business the same as usual under the management of J. K Everett. The settlement of old accounts and taking of stock will not interfere with attendance upon ens

Opera House Leaved.

Crows & Hindge have leased the Reno Opera House with the privilege of keeping it five years if they wish. They design completely overhauling it, and fitting it up elegantly as a are now engaged remodeling it.

# Tolegraph Line.

Several Renortes are agitating the question of building a private line of enjoy it. A good idea

# Change of Judges.

Judge Sewell, of Dayton, Lyon Co., presided in the District Court, beeause Judge King was originally one of the attorneys in the case on trial-Creete vs. Mayberry—and so get Judge Sewell to preside.

S ARNSTEIN was up from Wadsworth yesterday. He reports things about as usual in our sister town.

ROBERT LEEPER will take charge of HALLER In Verdi, Jan. 29, 1879. Charles Haller, aged 18 years. the Pacific Hotel after Saturday next, He is an old hand at the business.

#### In Memorium.

HALL OF THUCKEE LODGE. ) No 14 I O O F Reno Nev. Jun 29, 1879 To the N G . V G . officers and mem bers of Truckee Lodge, No. 14, I O. 0 F:

BRETHBEN: Your Committee ap pointed by the Noble Grand at the special meeting of their lodge on Thursday the 23d met., for the purpose of drafting resolutions expressive of respect to the memory of our late brother John Larcombe, whom it has pleased God to remove from our midst, would respectfully represent that we have discharged the mel ancholy duty assigned us, and submit the following for your considers. tfon:

Resolved: That in the death of our late brother John Larcombe our member, the community an honest apright and faithful citizen, and his family a kind and loving father.

Resolved. That we hambly bow to the inscrutable de ree of Infinite wisdom, believing that Gol doeth all things well, and earnestly beseeching him to bless and cherish the family of our departed brother.

Resolved: That as a mark of respert for the memory of brother Lar combe the charter of this lodge be draped in mourning for the space of

of our regard for our deceased brother we desire that our Secretary spread the above on the minutes of this meeting, and transmit, under seal of the lodge, a copy of these resolutions to his family, and a copy to each of the newspapers puplished in Reco, Nevada

JOHN BOWMAN, JNO S BOWKER, Committee,

#### Soldier Boys.

Yesterday Sergeant Godfrey arrived in Reno with fifteen soldierseleven from the East and four from morning

#### Baptist Social.

A large number attended the social at the Baptist Church last night. They had a good time singing, chatting, and made the pork and beans suffer The new pastor, Rev. C. C. Bateman, was present.

CARL VON NETZER, late professor of Mt St Mary's Academy in Reno, is wholesale and retail cheaper than any prepared to receive pupils in Latin, German, French, Surveying, Assay ing, Guitar, Singing, Drawing and Fencing. Inquire at his residence the only reliable jewelry store in in Muran's new building, Centre St., town and always pleases his cusnear the depot.

THOSE Patent Illuminating Lamps, for which the "City Drug Store" are agents, are just the thing to suit the times, gives as good a light as gas, at half the expense, and no danger of breaking chimneys. Those in need State vs. Perkins—called for de- of good light will find it to their fendant to plead, and passed, defend- advantage to call and see them. \*

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> A VALUABLE hotel for renting, a desirable locality, terms easy. Eq. quire of John S. Gilson Real Estate Agent, Reno Nev.

> Askall lot of cloaks for sale by Mrs. S. A. Temple, Virginia street, next, door to G W. Cappingham's.

THE TOMB.

[Funeral will take place from the Congregational Church to-day at 1 o'clock ]

men's and boys' fine furnishing goods, if you go to the right place to get them. This is a mighty important point, for some people who assert that they sell cheap do nothing of the kind. I do not boast when I say that I defy competition in prices in anything in my line. Be; sides this I have only one price. I have no preferred sustomers. Every body is treated alike at my establish ment. My stock is the largest and most complete ever offered in any part of this State. Everything I have is new. No old, musty and outof date goods can be found on my shelves. I receive daily by rail and express the latest and best goods, which are obtained at first hand and sold at prices below three now provailing in New York and Chicago, Let the people come and judge of my prices and examine my stock be-

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inlines. Remember the place. Toe White House, No. 19, Commercial Row. Orders from the country promptly attended to. L ABRAHAMS, White House, Reno.

THE National gold medal was awarded to Bradley and Rulofson for the best Photographs in the United San Francisco-bound for Camp Bid- States, and the Vienna medal for the well. They leave for that post this best in the world. 429 Montgomery St , San Francisco.

> Benj. Lane announces, that he has reduced the price of shaving to 15 cent; hair cutting 25 cents; shampooing 25 cents O K barber shop, next to the Granger House, Virginia street.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SECOND

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SECOND Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for the county of Washos—In the stater of the estate of JOHN LARCOMB, deceased—Notice of application f, riche edinission of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to Probate and Letters Testamentary.

Notice is hereby given that JOHN LEE has filed with the Cirk of this Court a petition, praying that the La-t Will and Testament of said John Larcomb, deceased, he admitted to Prob te and for Letters Testamentary upon the estate of said John Larcomb, deceased, he admitted to Prob te and for Letters Testamentary upon the estate of said John Larcomb, deceased, and that the lith day of February, A D 1879, at 30 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the same being a day of the January, A D, 1871, term of this Lourt, at the Court room, in the town of Heno, Washoe county, Nevada, has been est, by effected this Court, as the time and place for heaving said petition, when and where any person'interested may appear and show cause why the prayer, of said petition and said application should not be granted MARK PARISH, Clerk.

Dated at Reno, January, 27th, 1879. Dated at Reno, January 27th, 1879.

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